

# THE TECH

Boston, Massachusetts.

February 21, 1895.

Volume XIV.

Number 19.

# PRIEST'S DINING ROOMS,

102 Dartmouth Street, Boston.

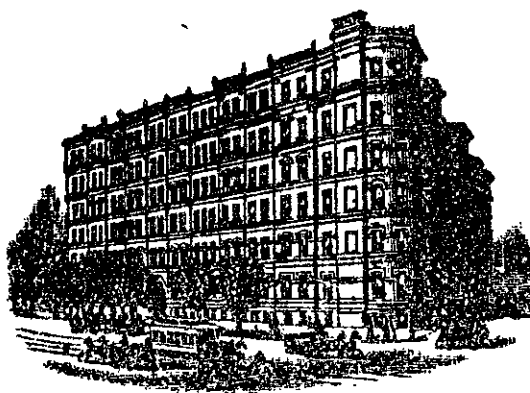
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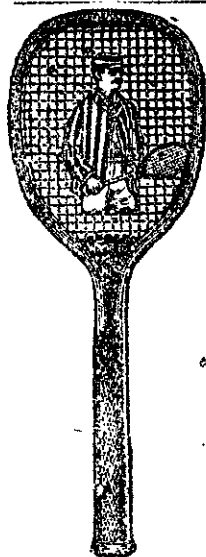
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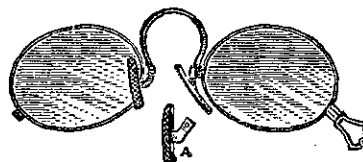
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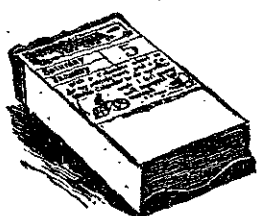
which tells of New Model Columbias, their points of excellence, and their equipment. The book is free at any Columbia agency, or is mailed for two 2-cent stamps. You who propose to ride cannot do without it, for it tells of the best bicycles—

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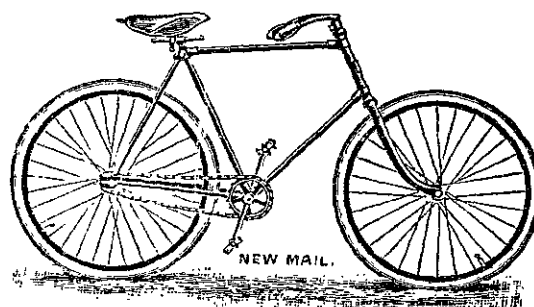
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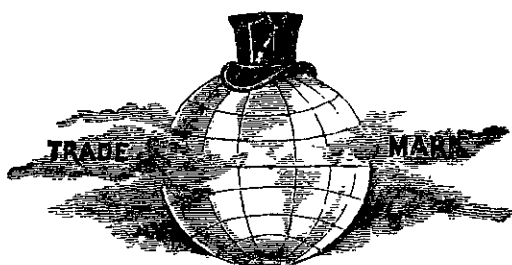
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# THE TECH

VOL. XIV.

BOSTON, FEBRUARY 21, 1895.

NO. 19.

## THE TECH

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CHARLES GILMAN HYDE, '96, *Editor in Chief*.  
EDWARD ARTHUR BALDWIN, '96, *Assistant Ed. in Chief*.  
JOHN HOWLAND GARDINER, '95.  
BENJAMIN HURD, JR., '96.  
SHELDON LEAVITT HOWARD, '97.  
WILLIAM THORNTON PARKER, '97.  
RALPH SPELMAN WHITING, '97.

SHELDON LEAVITT HOWARD, '97, *Secretary*.

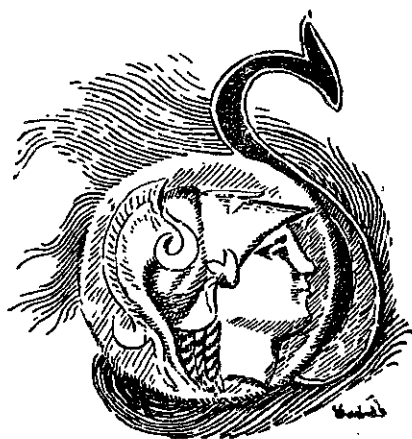
H. P. CODDINGTON, '95, *Business Manager*.

Subscription, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cts. each.

*For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.*

*Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.*

Entered in Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Matter.



ATURDAY evening found the little armies of Junior and Freshman assembled in rendezvous for their respective Class Dinners, and each was a success. Ninety-six men turned out as well as could be expected under the circumstances, with a somewhat larger representation than Ninety-five last year, and one almost sufficient to make a record. In many ways the Junior Dinner was an ideal occasion. The spirit of love for Alma Mater exhibited itself in a pleasing manner throughout the evening in the toast list, and, indeed, in the actions of the men. Ninety-eight, also, although present in too small number to compare with the Freshman Dinner of Ninety-seven, did much to mark the affair as an advance over other years. It is, indeed, peculiarly gratifying to note the change from the unconventional and sometimes boisterous conduct at Dinners in the past to the manly bearing of those more recent.

IT is truly unfortunate that men should so far forget the purposes for which they have come to Technology, and should be so widely at variance with the respect and sympathy of their fellows, as to descend to the level of the thief. Several cases of the loss of books, drawing instruments, apparatus of various kinds, of articles of apparel even, have recently been noted which can be attributed to no other cause. The mysterious disappearance of articles to which we have referred has been confined largely, though by no means wholly, to the Freshman class. It is a deplorable fact that in almost every large institution a dishonest element is present. If measures similar to those which dispensed so summarily with the coat thief problem could be taken, it is safe to say that this difficulty would soon be a thing of the past.

WE publish this week a somewhat extended account of the proceedings of the Walker Club at its last meeting. It is generally known that this club, so well named after our President, has for its object the discussion of prominent causes and effects which attract current attention. Moreover, although the student body is composed wholly of Course IX. men, a large number of prominent instructors have given their support and co-operation, and the scheme, not only as a sort of progressive and literary society, but also as a social organization, bids fair to be a true success. In view of the broad interests of the club, it has been deemed advisable to advance to Technology in general the recent discussion on the subject of Immigration into the United States—a topic which is certainly not unworthy of more than a hurried glance, and one directly apropos to the work of third and fourth year men under Dr. Dewey.

THE following item from the *Brown Daily Herald*, predicting Brown's defeat in the team race, is one of several of a similar nature which occasionally appear in the Brown publications: "Taking into consideration the fact that M. I. T. is principally a graduate institution, and that a large portion of her 2,000 students are athletes from other colleges, and consequently of long and efficient training, there seems ample ground for this belief." . . . Of course Brown students find these soothing apologies more pleasant than a mere detail of facts; but they are exceedingly exasperating to Technology men who have worked hard and perseveringly to bring their college to her present position in the athletic field. The *Herald* might have ascertained, had it taken the trouble to investigate, that every man who ran in the relay race against Brown is an athletic product of Technology alone; and in fact not one of the men who entered the games from Technology ever attended any other collegiate institution. It is also true that of the thirty-eight points won by Technology at Worcester last Spring, every one without exception was won by men not one of whom was a college graduate, and all received their athletic training at the Institute. Indeed, it would be within bounds to say that not half a dozen points in the last four or five years, the brightest in our athletic history, have been won for Technology by graduate students. It is only charitable to suppose that the *Herald* was mistaken about our athletic status, and had no intention to mislead its readers. However, it would seem much more sportsmanlike to offer no excuses at all, but if these are necessary to sustain the drooping spirits of the sons of Brown, they should have at least some basis in fact.

WE are sorry to announce the temporary resignation of Mr. Reginald Norris, '96, from THE TECH Board. His duties as President of L'Avenir, in the work of presenting "La Cigale," together with the stress of Junior subjects, has necessitated the step.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

*The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.*

### TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

There are always men in a class who will not abide by the decision of the majority, no matter how overwhelming this may be. The Class of Ninety-eight seems, at present, to be possessed with several such persons, and they are trying their utmost to make it unpleasant for the whole class, and expose it to further ridicule and criticism.

It is unwise to express again an opinion on the advisability of having wine at the Freshman Dinner, but the opportunity to express a contempt for men who will not accept defeat, but continue to make trouble in their class, should scarcely be omitted.

At the first meeting, in which this subject was discussed, the vote was nearly unanimous in favor of having no wine at the Dinner.

The second meeting, which was called by the men who were either absent from the first meeting, or, there, and were afraid to utter their opinions, resulted in a vote of seventy-five to fifteen, upholding the former action of the class.

Again these same men petitioned for another meeting to discuss this same subject, but at the last moment it was fortunately withdrawn. It would seem, then, that the class should either make rules to prohibit such proceedings, or enlarge the number of men required to call the meeting. It is to be hoped that the Freshmen, in the future, will have more forethought and better judgment than they have of late exhibited. "98."

### TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

THE prominence of "Lost" notices on the Bulletin Board, as well as the many complaints which have lately reached our ears, lead us to speak of a very unpleasant matter. Since the beginning of the new term the number of books which have "mysteriously" disappeared from their owners in the Class of '98, has been incredibly large. Students, in several cases, have carelessly left books in recitation rooms, and on going back for their property, have found them gone, nor could assiduous search or advertising discover the whereabouts of the lost articles. There is but one solution of this problem, we fear, and that is that there must be an element existent in the Freshman Class

which prefers to obtain its equipment at the expense of others rather than to gain it honestly. It therefore is not only absolutely essential to protection of property in the Class of '98, but also for the preservation of the reputation of our college that every true Freshman constitute himself a private detective, and lend his aid to stamping out this growing evil. In these days, when "college boys" and the mischief of which they are frequently guilty are so generally tolerated, it often happens that the ability to "swipe" another's property is regarded as an accomplishment; but the thing is capable of being carried too far, and we have an example of this phase of the matter in our midst. Let the Class of '98 assert herself and protect her belongings.

'98.

#### TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

A branch of the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association has begun its work at Technology, with the purpose of promoting Christian fellowship and aggressive Christian work. The Association hopes to give much help by its religious meetings, which are held every Wednesday at 1.45, in Room 27, Rogers Building, but intends by no means to confine itself to this one line of usefulness.

The energy of the Association will be largely directed toward assisting each Freshman class as it enters. To this end a list of good boarding places will be prepared and a handbook of interesting information published. As soon as possible after the opening of the Fall term a reception will be given, in order to extend to the newcomers a kindly greeting and obtain a friendly hold upon them.

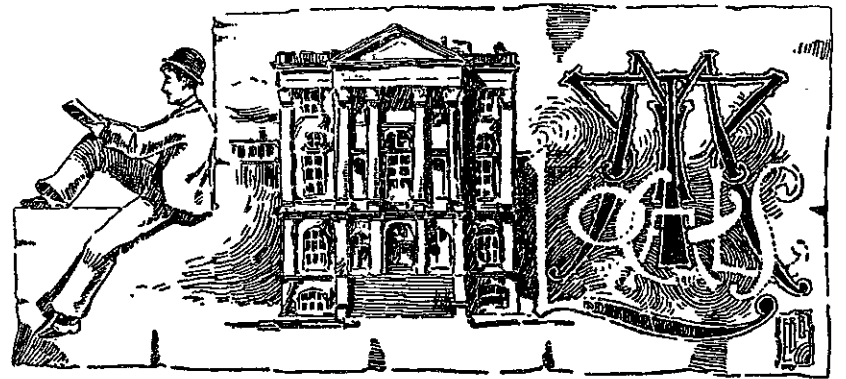
The majority of colleges and institutions similar to ours have developed in large measure the religious side of the organization; thus the Y. M. C. A. may serve this purpose, and at the same time give substantial aid to new students.

Over fifty men have put their names to this new enterprise, and it is desired to place it in view of Christian men and of all who are interested in the welfare of the students.

G. I. F.

He swore he ne'er would smoke again,  
But stranger 'tis if true,  
That though he gave his promise,  
He also kept it too.

A. W. J.



The Sophomore Class dinner will be held March 16th.

A list of unclaimed mail matter has been posted on the general Bulletin.

Professor Runkle was unable to meet his classes during a part of last week.

The petition for a meeting of the Class of '98, last Saturday, was finally withdrawn.

A copy of the constitution of the College Y. M. C. A. has been posted in the corridor.

President Walker lectured before the Senior and Junior Classes last Saturday on the Causes of Poverty.

The annual Elections and Dinner of the Class of '94 will be held February 23d, at the Parker House.

F. Waldo Bartlett, ex-'96, has accepted a position with a shipbuilding firm in Wilmington, Delaware.

F. W. Lord, '94, has organized the Lord Electric Company, and has opened an office at 181 Tremont St.

Mr. Adams has placed a large box in the lower hall of the Architectural Building for the reception of drawings.

The members of the Yacht Club are requested to pay their annual dues to B. Hurd, Jr., '96, Box 1, Cage, before March 1st.

Professor Allen and Mr. Robbins gave a stereopticon lecture last Saturday on Highway Construction, to Third year, Course I., men.

At a mass meeting in Providence, Miss Frances E. Willard extolled in highest terms the action of the Freshman Class on the liquor question.

The Institute Committee sat for its picture February 8th, at Chickering's. The proofs, which are now out, are pronounced very satisfactory.

Copies of President Walker's "Massachusetts Institute of Technology and its Appeal to the Legislature" may be obtained at the Secretary's office.

The Dinner Committee of the Sophomore class has decided to open a competition to obtain a design for a cover of the menu. Drawings should be left at the Cage for J. P. Ilsley, Jr.

Mr. L. Bernard is doubtless happy to hear of the safe arrival of the Gascogne, which contained a consignment of French books which he had ordered for sight reading in his first-year classes.

After Drill last week, Captain Bigelow made a few remarks to the companies in regard to the Prize Drill with the Harvard Cadets. He commended them on their good discipline and work.

The subject of the next design for the second-year Architects is a rendered drawing of a Doric Arcade, including a niche in which is placed a fragment. The design will be due in about three weeks.

The large dynamo from the Stanley Electric Manufacturing Company, of Pittsfield, Mass., has recently been placed in the basement of Walker Building to be used in Thesis work by Alden and Booth.

Mr. Bartlett delivered his first lecture on famous sculptors last week, Thursday, in Room 12, Architectural Building. These lectures will continue throughout the term on Thursdays from four until five.

Professor Chandler will use the casts, photographs, and fragments which he will collect abroad in illustrating his lectures on the "History of Construction." He is expected to return about the first of May.

The first prize for the design which was worked up during the semi-annual recess by the Competition Sketch Class, was won by Nash. The best fifteen-minute sketch of a lamp-post was drawn by Ewing.

Prof. Thomas M. Drown addressed a mass meeting in Philadelphia last month on the bad water supply of that city. He also described the work of the Massachusetts Board of Health to a committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature at Harrisburg.

Professor Currier has divided the Freshman class in Political History into sections, assigning to each a date on which an essay on some historical subject is due from each student. The essay must be written on thesis paper, and occupy at least ten pages.

The members of Course II., '97, have organized a bowling team, which is ready to bowl any Technology team composed of men all of whom belong to the same class and course. All communications should be addressed to D. C. Campbell, Cage.

In view of the fact that Mr. Schmitz, leader of the Glee Club, will graduate in June, and will thereby be forced to leave the Club, every man in the organization has been given a trial to show his skill at directing. In this way the club may judge more effectively the merits of each man and make a wise selection of candidates.

Mr. Hodge made an interesting concentrating run upon Eustis ore last week. He used the Lake Superior system of concentrating with some improvements designed in the laboratory. Later in the term he will retreat the lot, using a spitzlutte in place of a jig, and will then be able to compare this new system of ore concentration with the older form. The new system uses less water, and much less power and space, than any system in practice.

A meeting of the Society of Arts was held on Thursday last at eight o'clock. Mr. Arthur W. Fuller, M. E., of the Builders' Iron Foun-

dry, Providence, read an able paper on the "Construction and Operation of Seacoast Defense Mortars and Carriages," followed by a most interesting talk on "The Defense of Boston Harbor," by Lieut.-Col. S. M. Mansfield, U. S. A. At the next regular meeting of the Society, on February 28th, Mr. F. E. Ives will give the photographic details of his method of Composite Heliography, and will exhibit the improved (stereoscopic) form of his Photochromoscope.

In response to a call to consider the baseball affairs in Technology, about forty men assembled in room 11, Rogers, on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Leighton, '96, was elected President of the Association; Mr. Healey, '97, Vice President; Mr. Hall, '98, Secretary and Treasurer; and the Executive Committee, Mr. Waite, '95, Mr. Johnston, '96, Mr. Washburn, '97, and Mr. Shedd, '98. The present condition of the Association did not present a very favorable outlook, but it was decided to call another mass meeting to devise some means of lifting the debt now carried and also to decide whether or not Technology shall be represented by a team this season.

#### The Freshman Dinner.

ALTHOUGH "Eat, drink, and be merry" was not exactly the motto of the Freshman Banquet, held at Young's Hotel on Saturday evening, February, 16th, it goes without saying that it was an unqualified success, and up to the standard of similar former events.

In order to show how '98 respects and honors her guardian '96, she had just ninety-six men at her Dinner, which, as usual, consisted of Young's excellent menu.

The speaking was commenced by President Hall, who, in some short remarks, introduced Mr. Ward W. Ward the toastmaster

of the evening, amid tumultuous applause. As soon as quiet was again restored, he thanked the class for the honor they had bestowed upon him, and in a few words introduced Mr. George R. Wadsworth, who responded to the toast "Technology," by dwelling upon its growth and expansion since its foundation. The next speaker was Mr. J. Gerhard Lieper, who dealt with "Cupid's Darts" like a man of experience—with the "Darts." Messrs. Small and Barber then rendered, excellently, a Guitar and Mandolin selection, which was highly appreciated.

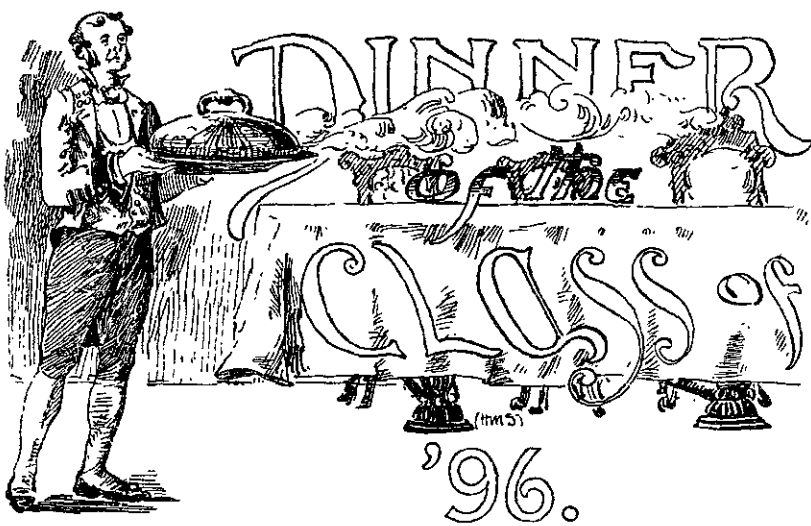
The toast "Football" was ably responded to by Mr. George T. Ulmer. He condemned the assaults that are now being made by prejudiced sceptics upon the game, and raised it to the level of other American Sports. "Verdancy," by Mr. John De Loss Underwood, was a very appropriate subject for such an occasion, and was treated facetiously.

The toastmaster then introduced Mr. Charles Le Moyne, who proceeded to relate very graphically the "'97-'98" struggle. Mr. Lester D. Gardner was next called upon to "Grind" the members of his class, and, judging from the applause, he succeeded well.

The class were then favored with another musical selection, after which Mr. Allston Sargent talked on "'98's Victories in Track Athletics." Mr. Charles Winslow prepared his toast, "Vignettes," in rhyme, and not a little wit was called forth in presenting the familiar scenes around Technology. The last toast, "The Future of '98," was responded to by Mr. George De Kay Thompson, who portrayed in a very vivid manner the future of his class.

Mr. Ward then called upon Messrs. Hutchinson, Underwood, Tobey, and Watrous for extemporaneous remarks. Mr. Wright, also, read a poem written by himself for the occasion.

In closing, familiar songs were sung, the class gave its yell, and '98's Freshman Dinner became but a paragraph in History.



EIGHTY-ONE members of the Class of Ninety-six gathered around the Thorndike's hospitable board, last Saturday evening, for the celebration of their Junior Dinner. The number of men present, while falling short of the representation of the Class last year, compares favorably with the records of other Junior Dinners, and probably exceeds most.

After a toothsome menu had been satisfactorily disposed of, the President of the class, Mr. E. A. Baldwin, rose and in a few words introduced Mr. Benjamin Hurd, Jr., as Toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Hurd lost no time in starting the festivities, and announced as the first of the post-prandial exercises a selection by the '96 quartette, consisting of Messrs. Barker, Young, Stearns, and Leighton. After the quartette had responded to an encore, Mr. Hurd introduced Mr. Baldwin, who toasted "The Class of Ninety-six" in appropriate and patriotic language which could not fail to be gratifying to the assembly. Mr. Emerson then charmed his hearers with a well-delivered rendering of Chopin's "Waltz in A flat," responding to an encore with Paderewski's Melodie. Those noble and enviable mortals, the Juniors, received their full due at Mr. Hardy's hands, and the associations and memories clinging around Boylston Street and old Technology were ably expatiated upon by Mr. Mansfield, who did not fail to remark the Puritanic spirit of Technology's founders in placing "the school and chapel side by side."

The speakers to come now had a brief

moment to rehearse once more their "pieces" during a selection by the Banjo Club. Messrs. Thompson, Tyler, Putnam, and Smyser plucked the strings to good effect, while Mr. Baldwin officiated at the piano as accompanist. "Technique's" virtues, past and present, were carefully set forth by Mr. Fisk, who enlivened his speech with anecdote and story well calculated to infuse humor into his subject.

After a mandolin and zither duet by Messrs. Clifford and Hall, Mr. Ames spoke on "The Ladies" with an air of calm certainty which left no one in doubt of his wide experience, and was followed by Mr. Rockwell, whose pithy and forceful remarks ably set forth the athletic side of Technology life and its situation to-day. Mr. Rockwell was succeeded by Mr. E. H. Barker, who, accompanied by Mr. Leighton, sang two songs, much to the general delight. At this point proceedings were interrupted by the entrance of some twenty Ninety-eight men, who had come to deliver the congratulations of the Freshmen to the Juniors. This they did with three rousing cheers, to which the Juniors nobly responded. Had the Freshmen remained, they would have been entertained and instructed by the remarks of Mr. Jones, who set forth the merits of "Prohibition" in a comprehensive and witty manner delightful to hear. More music from the mandolin and zither duo followed, and then Mr. Porter proceeded entertainingly to sketch the vicissitudes of his trip to the polar regions last summer as one of the expedition on the ill-fated "Miranda." Every one having gathered in the tale of high life in Greenland, Mr. Crane spoke on the delights of being a Senior. Mr. Crane's speech abounded in characteristic dry wit, which served to make his subject entertaining as well as instructive. The ever-popular "Oriella Polka," spiritedly delivered by the Banjo Quartet, together with bright stories from Mr. Guptill and Mr. Young, brought to a formal close the festivities of an evening which all present declared in every way successful.



### The Walker Club Discussion.

THE second meeting of "The Walker Club" was held on Thursday evening, February 7th, at its rooms in the Copley Square Hotel. The entertainment of the evening was a debate on whether or not immigration should be restricted. Mr. Hedge and Mr. Brown argued in the affirmative, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Hamilton arguing in the negative. Each of the four principal debaters was allowed six minutes, after which time it was thrown open to the other members of the club, each being allowed three minutes. The principal reasons for restriction brought forward by Mr. Brown and Mr. Hedge are as follows:—

"Because during the last few years we have had swarming into the United States scores of ignorant Irishmen, untrained in our legislative methods and organizations, who are under the influence of their priests, and whose only desire is to make enough money to go back to the old country and spend the rest of their days there. In voting they do not have the interests of the nation at heart, but vote merely as selfishness or sympathy with the old country dictates.

"The foreigners collect in large cities, where they easily come under control of leaders of their own nationality, who use their voting power for the purpose of getting positions in the city government. Even state elections and national issues may become entangled in the same connections, so that even the highest officials of the National Government may owe their election to some corrupt municipal leader, and may cancel their obligation by making appointments of unworthy men to office. From the census of 1880 we find that of the voting population of the United States, twenty-five per cent were foreigners.

"Among those who are allowed to come into this country are anarchists, socialists, and others who are enemies to our government and social customs, and who take advantage

of any discontent among our laborers to stir them to riot and mob violence. Why should such men, outlawed from European countries, be allowed to come over here? We cannot expect them to settle down and become good citizens.

"The immigrants offset what they produce by remittances home; many of them even return home, taking all of their wealth out of the country. In 1886 there were 60,776 persons who returned to the United Kingdom. Three fourths of the laborers who come over here are unskilled, not even farmers, and of such we have already an over supply.

"By the growth of cheap labor, men who were once employed have lost their places, or have been compelled to accept wages which will not give them the necessities and comforts of life. There is created thereby a class of discontented and unambitious workmen who are no longer interested in the prosperity of the community.

"The community at large gains nothing by the introduction of cheap labor, since the degraded labor with the lower standard of living does not make the same demand for commodities that the old did, and the increased cheapness instead of bringing increased demand is accompanied by a decreased power of consumption.

"We obtain the addition of a body of laborers that we really do not need, and at the cost of our present laborers who are thrown out of employment, so that the number of producers is not really increased."

Mr. Hedge and Mr. Brown also laid special stress on the fact that many of the immigrants being unable to get work throw themselves upon our almshouses and jails.

Mr. Hunt and Mr. Hamilton argued in the negative. Mr. Hunt was the first to speak, and began in the following manner:—

"It has long been the pride and boast of patriotic Americans that this is a free country, and that its doors have never been closed to the poor and oppressed. We have pointed

with pride to our institutions, and claimed for them an elasticity and adaptability that would stand any test. The word America has been a synonym for liberty and freedom. Now is it proposed to change this, and to pursue a policy directly contrary to the purpose of our forefathers and founders.

"You say protection, self-interest, and security demand restriction; a selfish plea at best, and one which demands substantiation. Because an umbrella is leaky we do not expect it to stop raining; we get a better cover. Because our institutions are failing to meet the demands upon them is no reason why we should stop this demand, which may be natural and just. We must modify our laws. Restriction of immigration has long been held up as the panacea for American ills, but the root of our woes is not there. If our laws were what they should be, we should have no cause to fear immigration, but should, on the contrary, welcome it.

"So I say that those who claim that immigration should be restricted, must first show that we have a right to restrict, and no plea of expediency can be allowed as a justification. It may be expedient for you to murder your neighbor and take his money if you can escape detection, but no one will pretend that to be a justification of the deed.

"It is natural that people should emigrate from the crowded centers of Europe to the boundless prairies of America; and because the greed of corporations and railroads has inclosed thousands and thousands of fertile acres and caused this living influx to crowd the cities and towns in the East, is no argument against immigration, but rather a strong argument against a system of laws that allows a minority of men, a bare handful, to appropriate vast tracts of land which are the common property of all.

"What has given us a mortgage on this corner of the earth?" Mr. Hunt introduced the story of the Irish trespasser, who offered to fight the British landholder for right of

way. "We are a nation, but more than that, and above that, we are members of the human race, and before our duties to ourselves and to our countrymen, we owe a duty to humanity. We owe help to the crowded people of Europe; they have a right to ask it, and we should feel it our privilege and duty to grant it.

"Moreover it would be directly un-American to restrict immigration; it would be diametrically opposed to the policy and purposes of the country's founders. It is not so very long ago that our ancestors were immigrants. They believed that, 'Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are the inalienable rights of mankind.' Now that we have secured for ourselves these fundamental rights, we propose to prevent others from seeking them in the same way that we, or our ancestors, sought them. It would ill become a democratic country, and one that has long stood the foremost exponent of liberality and good feeling among nations, to change its policy to conservatism. It would be a tacit acknowledgment of failure, and surely this country and its policy of liberality are not failures." Mr. Hunt then quoted legal documents, both diplomatic and congressional, to show the position of the United States up to this time. Statistics were given to prove that restriction was unnecessary because of the yet undeveloped resources of the country.

He concluded with a tribute to our illustrious immigrants. At the time of the Civil War one twelfth of the land were foreigners, and that twelfth furnished one fourth of the Union Army.

Mr. Hamilton also referred to the political benefits which we have derived, are now deriving, and may expect to derive from immigration.

#### THOSE FINE DISTINCTIONS.

"The Adams House?" a stranger asked,  
Arrived from over seas.  
Replied a youth; "Good sir, in sooth,  
'Tis Adams' house up to the roof,  
But then, you see, 'tis Eaves."

—*Orient*.





Lockers in the gymnasium may be obtained for the second term at half price.

M. F. Sweeney, the world's champion high jumper, will attempt to break the world's record of 6 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{8}$  in. held by him, at the sixteenth annual open scratch games of the M. I. T. A. C. on March 9th, in the Technology gymnasium.

The Uniform which was recently adopted by the Track Athletic Team, was worn for the first time in the B. A. A. games last Saturday evening. It comprises white trousers, with a red stripe down each side, and a 'Varsity T on a white shirt.

Arrangements have been made with Wright & Ditson to furnish candidates for the Track Athletic Team with athletic goods at special prices. In order to take advantage of this system, students must obtain an order directly from the Manager, or through Captain Thomas.

The following is the order of exercises adopted at the Gymnasium by Director Boos. From 4 P. M. to 4.30 special attention will be paid to students who have had no training in gymnastics; from 4.30 to 5 heavy work for advanced gymnasts on apparatus; from 5 to 5.45 class exercises on chest weights, and movements with or without hand appliances.

The ninth annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at the Quincy House, Boston, Saturday, February 9th. The only member of the association not represented was the University of Vermont. The nine colleges from which

delegates were present, were Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, and W. P. I.

The election of officers for the year 1895-1896, was as follows: President, B. Hurd, Jr., M. I. T.; First Vice President, I. T. Sharpe, Brown; Second Vice President, S. Chase, Dartmouth; Secretary, L. L. Leonard, Trinity; Treasurer, J. F. Searles, Wesleyan.

The Worcester Athletic Club made the same offer to the convention that it has made for five years; namely, to assume the responsibility of the annual championship meeting and divide the net receipts. The convention voted unanimously to accept the offer, and the ninth annual championship meeting will be held at Worcester Oval, Lake View, Wednesday, May 22d.

The rules for throwing the hammer were made the same as those of the I. C. A. A. A.

A committee of three was appointed to investigate the question of a new die for medals. It consisted of H. L. Barker, Amherst; S. Chase, Dartmouth; and H. W. Allen, M. I. T.

The following amendments to the constitution were passed: "All colleges wishing to become members in future, must send written notice at least four weeks before the annual convention."

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### Nicht Wahr?

The height of human agony  
We truthfully can say,  
Comes when we scratch our only match  
Upon a windy day.

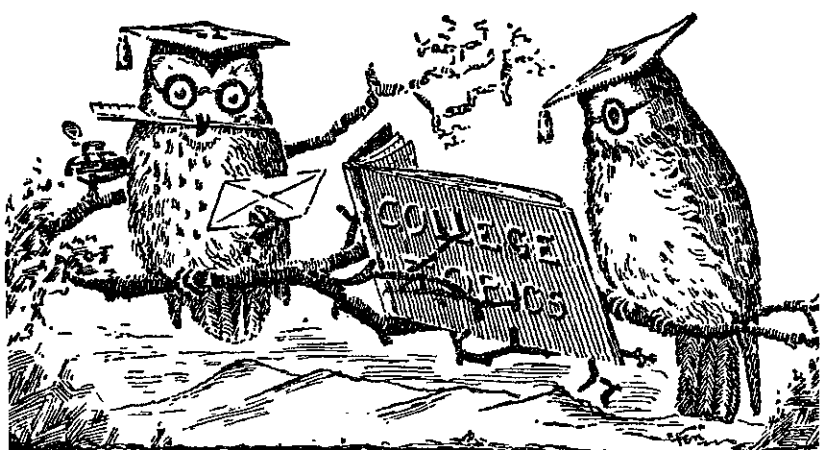
DON D.

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### A Good Reason.

The Freshman may seem stupid,  
His title "blockhead" be;  
Though is it not well suited?  
With *logs* he's crammed, you see!

R. S. W.



In the past twelve years Yale has scored 5,614 points in football to opponents 119.

Brown University, with an enrollment of 740 pupils, has 83 members in its Faculty.

A graduate board of coaches for the track athletic team will be established this spring at Harvard.

"The Yale Man up to Date" is the title of a collection of sketches of Yale undergraduate life just issued.

Ex-captain F. A. Hinkey of Yale will probably play with the football team of the Crescent A. C. next fall.

Miss Hill, the director of the gymnasium at Wellesley College, proposes to teach the girls how to play lacrosse.

During Yale's existence of nearly two centuries, 15,346 students have been graduated, of whom 7,700 are still living.

Yale has won eleven championships of the Intercollegiate Baseball League, as against two each for Harvard and Princeton.

There will be a baseball league this spring composed of Columbia, Lafayette, Lehigh, and either Cornell or New York University.

Union College has been expelled from the New York State Intercollegiate Baseball Association on the ground of professionalism.

As yet no action has been taken by the Yale Faculty in regard to penalizing the two Freshman classes for their disturbance at the Glee Club concert.

A new French Academy, offering instruction in French language, literature, art and music, with native teachers, is soon to be started at Springfield, Mass.

Prof. W. H. Brewer, of Yale, has been elected president of the Arctic Club, recently organized by the members of Dr. Cook's expedition on the Miranda last summer.

According to recent investigation of games, football was supposed to have been played as early as the eighth century by the Japanese, who considered it an exercise suitable for training soldiers.

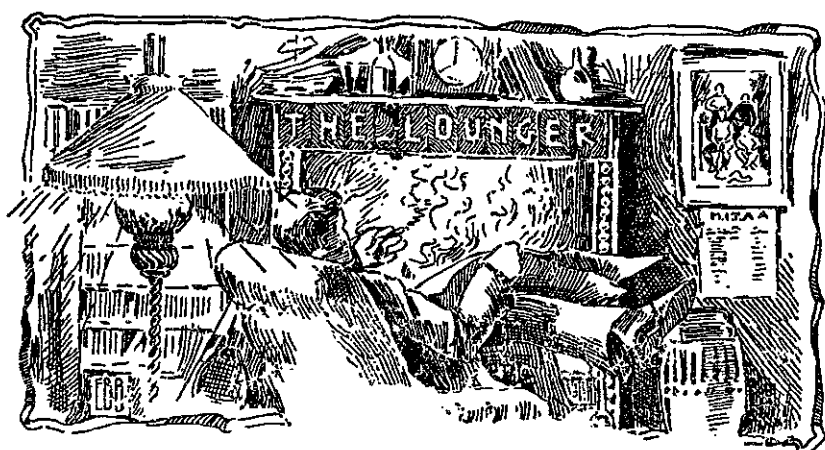
The Mechanical School of San Francisco, given by bequest of James Lick, has been opened. The bequest was \$500,000, of which \$100,000 has been used in building. Its principal is Mr. George E. Merrill.

The Glee Club management of the University of Pennsylvania has made a proposition to the Harvard Glee Club for a dual concert in Boston; suggesting in case of its acceptance, a return concert in Philadelphia.

No college yell is big enough for the students of Stanford University, and they have subscribed \$500 for a "noise-making machine" to use at athletic meets. It is a steam horn-blower, and would scare a sawhorse.

Steps have been taken by representatives of the leading colleges of the East to form an intercollegiate gymnasium association. The association will be similar to the Track Athletic Association, and will hold annual contests.

Dr. William G. Anderson, of Yale gymnasium, will soon publish a book on the pedagogy of gymnastics, which will be the first of the kind. There are many works on the science of teaching mental branches, but none in English on the science as applied to physical education. Dr. Anderson has had years of experience as a teacher of gymnastics, and has been asked to prepare this work for teachers.  
—*Harvard News*.



THE Lounger sometimes indulges in pursuits more entertaining than chasing the fleeting and evanescent "P." He allows himself, for instance, the pleasure of sending a valentine or two, carefully composed on the models which he explained last week, and he has been known, also, to receive one or two "effusions," these latter being, of course, necessarily not so polished examples of the versifier's art as those which he sends himself. Sending valentines may not be termed too frivolous an occupation for a person of the Lounger's sedate demeanor, for he regards it as a very pretty custom, worthy of practice. Not to discuss this question further, the Lounger will merely mention that one of the valentines which he received has wounded his feelings deeply. As the observant reader will perceive, it amounts to a wholly gratuitous rejection of the Lounger's affections, and as such can but cause him pain. But the Lounger will set forth without further preamble this

VALENTYNE TO YE EDITOR.

If I should be thy Valentine,  
What wouldst thou give me, pray?  
An inky roll of manuscript?  
The well wherein thy pen was dipped?  
Ah, no! An Editor they say,  
Is all too busy day by day,  
To pay due gifts at Cupid's shrine,—  
I will not be thy valentine.

If I should be thy Valentine,  
What wouldst thou say to me?  
"Dear Madame,—we regret our space,"—  
"Returned with thanks,"—"No vacant place,"—  
Ah, yes! The whole I plainly see.  
An Editor is not for me.  
Thou couldst not care for love like mine;  
I cannot be thy Valentine.

Of the Lounger's touching appeal in reply to this cruel valentine he will not speak, further than to observe that it was a model of symmetry, grace, faultless versification, and redundant with all the poetic virtues so conspicuously lacking in the above. But

taking everything into consideration, the Lounger is not disposed to mourn. He is glad that his mind can rise superior to the shocks which the receipt of such a valentine would naturally inflict. He is glad that he was not born sooner than he was, for he would have disliked to cause envy in the breasts of other writers of ability who, as matters now stand, have preceded him. Then, too, he might not have possessed that peace of mind that is now a mark of his distinction. But, as it is, the Lounger's modesty, together with his particularly amicable disposition, prevents unfriendly clashings with the lights of the world of literature, including even those in the vicinity of the Lounger's own dusty corner, and so his existence continues calm and unruffled.

Some are more popular than others. The Lounger arrogates no especial credit to himself for this very truthful assertion, but merely gives it for what it is worth. But the popularity of some is transcending in its enormity, and permits no quibble as to its genuineness and spontaneity. Seldom it is that interest in a fellow-creature's welfare reaches such proportions that every movement of the object of solicitude must be pursued with argus-eyed inquiry. The Lounger frankly admits that the wide range of even his experience embraces but few such cases. The more surprised was he then to find that such a reputation clung halo-like about the head of His Urbanity. Yet when the Lounger cannot gaze quietly upon the chaste and classic outlines of the Tech bulletin board, nor peer respectfully into the Cage, without being confronted by a glaring notice that His Suavity is in Room 21, "Up one flight," he can but think that his appreciation of that polite gentleman's popularity was somewhat too meager.

The Lounger has been interested to note that youth still exists in our Senior Class. Despite strenuous efforts to raise visible mustaches before Class Day, and half-emboldened longings after tiles, the Lounger has heard that Ninety-five is not without a certain amount of boyishness. This statement comes from a high authority, the Lounger might add. One man of his acquaintance who had flunked a certain senior subject under a certain nasal author of an ungodly book, went to the aforesaid author for the purpose of kicking. "But, alas and alack!" His endeavors were fruitless. His exam. paper had been boyish (so said the prophet); he talked boyishly, he had acted boyishly,—not to say kidishly: Hence the Lounger's deduction.



Football hath of half backs  
And full backs not a few,  
And, what with bruised and mangled forms,  
It hath its drawbacks, too.

—*En.*

#### HER FOUL-WEATHER FRIEND.

He came to see her stormy nights,  
When he had nowhere else to go;  
She liked to see him at such times,  
And so she called him her rain beau.

—*Siobud.*

#### HIS MARKS.

"What mean these marks, my son?" he wrote;  
The son's reply below I quote.  
"A's *average*, and B is *bad*,—  
Of these, you know, not one I had.  
But E,—that's *excellent*,—I'd two,—  
As well as you could wish I'd do.  
The C means work done *carefully*,—  
While D,—well, *dangerously* near to E."

—*The Unit.*

#### AT BOARDING SCHOOL.

A dozen maidens, more or less,  
At ten o'clock to bed were sent;  
But they would not remain there long.  
Alas! on mischief they were bent.  
Tiptoeing softly from their rooms,  
They met together in the hall,  
But what to do they could not tell,  
So set to thinking one and all.

#### "CAUTION."

"One kiss, Kate, dear! What do you fear?  
There's no one but your brother near;  
And he is such a little thing—  
What harm can such an infant bring?"  
"My brother's small, nor old is he,  
But, having eyes, he'll surely see;  
And having seen, I've learned full well  
It is the little things that tell."

—*Yale Record.*

#### RECOLLECTIONS.

As I sit beside my table  
Recollections come and go,  
While I gaze upon the picture  
Of a girl I used to know.  
My heart seems almost breaking.  
Do you ask me what she did?  
When I said, "May I go with you?"  
She replied, "I've got a bid!"  
—*The Unit.*

#### A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Came the West Wind, careless rover,  
Came and lightly kissed the rose.  
No one knows,  
No one knows the whole world over.  
Why she turned her head away;  
Turned, his coming would not greet,  
When the West Wind kissed her sweet.  
Then the West Wind, reckless lover,  
Lightly, lightly shook the rose.  
No one knows  
How, dismayed, he sighed above her,  
For her petals, one by one,  
Fell, down-dropping strewn they lay;  
Then the West Wind stole away.  
—*Wellesley Magazine.*

#### LONGINGS.

'Tis strange  
When Duty's voice sounds clear,  
We idle lie;  
When opportunities appear  
We pass them by.  
'Tis strange  
What most we long to do  
Is left undone;  
We wait our timely moments through  
Till they are gone  
'Tis strange  
When noble thoughts inspire,  
Our hearts misgive;  
We find the lives we most admire  
So hard to live.  
'Tis strange  
We hope to gain the prize  
Without the cost,  
And thus the gift that in us lies  
Is often lost.  
O for a willing, tireless heart,  
Content to play the humble part,  
Content to toil to gain the prize,  
Content to make the sacrifice  
To reach at last its grand ideal  
And make its dear ambition real!  
—*Brown Magazine.*

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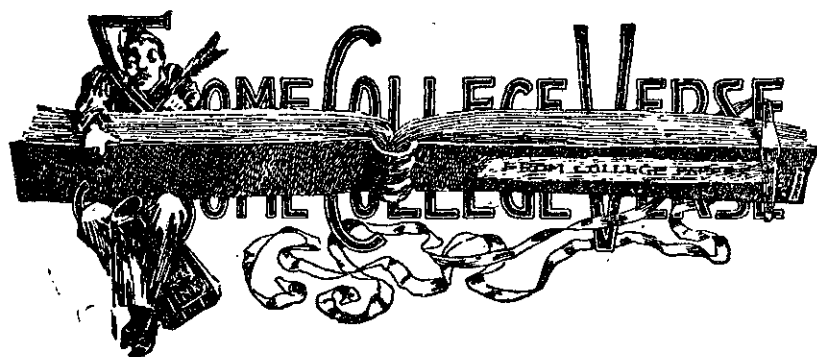
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—*The Unit.*

#### A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Came the West Wind, careless rover,  
Came and lightly kissed the rose.  
No one knows,  
No one knows the whole world over.  
Why she turned her head away;  
Turned, his coming would not greet,  
When the West Wind kissed her sweet.

Then the West Wind, reckless lover,  
Lightly, lightly shook the rose.

No one knows  
How, dismayed, he sighed above her,  
For her petals, one by one,  
Fell, down-dropping strewn they lay;  
Then the West Wind stole away.

—*Wellesley Magazine.*

#### LONGINGS.

'Tis strange  
When Duty's voice sounds clear,  
We idle lie;  
When opportunities appear  
We pass them by.

'Tis strange  
What most we long to do  
Is left undone;  
We wait our timely moments through  
Till they are gone

'Tis strange  
When noble thoughts inspire,  
Our hearts misgive;  
We find the lives we most admire  
So hard to live.

'Tis strange  
We hope to gain the prize  
Without the cost,  
And thus the gift that in us lies  
Is often lost.

O for a willing, tireless heart,  
Content to play the humble part,  
Content to toil to gain the prize,  
Content to make the sacrifice  
To reach at last its grand ideal  
And make its dear ambition real!

—*Brown Magazine.*

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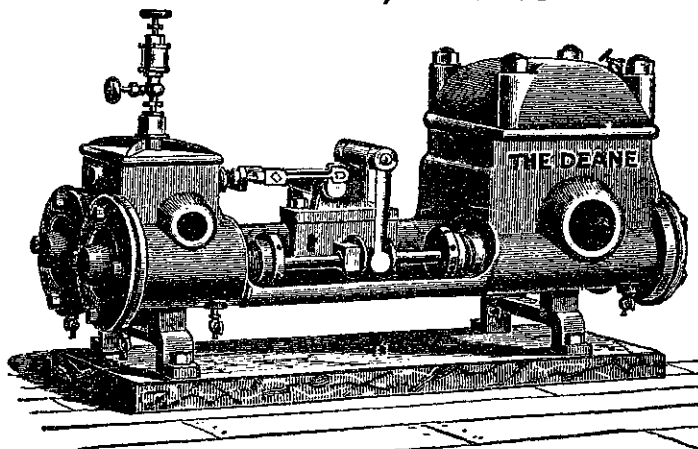
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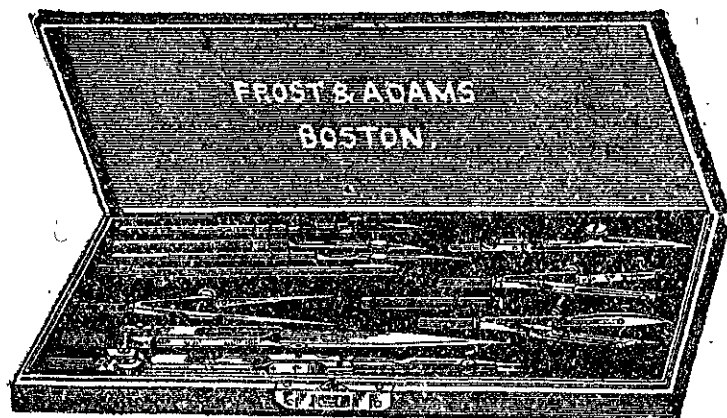
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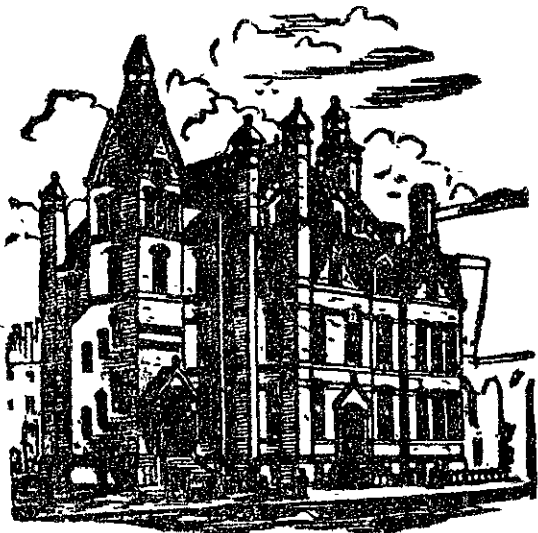
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